

CELEBRATION

1 989 marks the 100th anniversary of Montana's statehood. Fittingly, this year's Sentinel has joined the celebration, using the centennial as its theme. The University in Missoula has been in existence almost as long, first opening its doors six years after Montana entered the Union. Our state as well as our University has seen many changes over the past century, yet we have also maintained strong western traditions through the years. The 1989 Sentinel has tried to strike a balance between Montana's tradition and inevitable change.

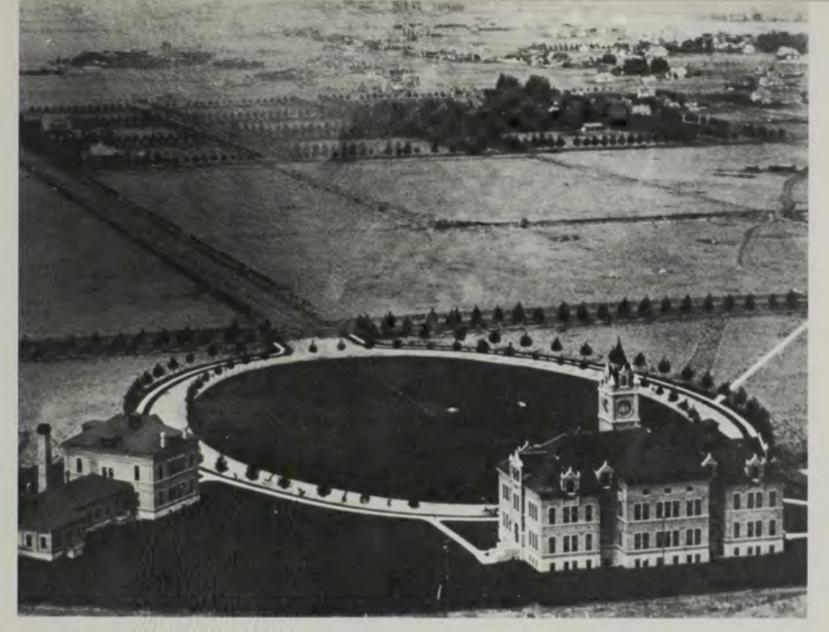
Just as the University has had its ups and downs over the years, so too has the Sentinel. The first issue appeared in 1904, and subsequent yearbooks were published annually for over 65 years. After 1971, no yearbooks appeared until two years ago, when student interest resumed. In stressing the history of the state and the University in this issue, we hope to make the yearbook a campus tradition which has returned for good.

Tom Bensen, Editor

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Campus	7
Academics	33
Sports	49
Seniors	77
Organizations	91





UM survives, expands, succeeds in 96 years

The University of Montana, originally called the State University of Montana, opened in Missoula on Sept. 11, 1895. Land was donated by the estate of the late Col. C.P. Higgins, and this is where the University sits today. Since there were as yet no buildings constructed, for the first three years the University occupied a local public school building not in use.

The original faculty numbered five, including President Oscar J. Craig, who taught history, philosophy, psychology, literature and political science. Other subjects included mathematics, chemistry, physics, engineering, Latin, Greek and modern languages. According to H.G. Merriam The University of Montana: A History), requirements for admission were that one had to be "at least 13 years of

age and well grounded in the elements of the English language."

On opening day students numbered 50, increasing to 135 by the end of that school year. Students lived under strict regulations, as the University acted "in loco parentis." Smoking was prohibited anywhere on campus, and daily chapel services were required. Three unexcused absences caused dismissal from that class.

Before any buildings were constructed, 500 trees were planted on Arbor Day 1896, and another 500 more were added within the next few years. Main Hall (above), originally called University Hall, was built in 1897 to accommodate the growing student body.

University houses only Carillon in Montana

@ Paul Dostert

By Tom Bensen

The Carillon, a collection of 47 bells weighing a total of nine tons, is heard four days a week at noon, as well as on special occasions such as Homecoming, Charter Day, Graduation and before home football games. Music professor John Ellis has been playing the bells since 1977, performing mostly classical and folk songs. The Carillon was installed in 1953, replacing the original bell which Ellis believes "may now belong to a local fraternity." The University is fortunate to house the only carillon in Montana, Ellis said.



Set in the Missoula valley, the University of Montana's campus can be seen from Mount Jumbo.



© Paul Dostert







Paul Dostert Charolette Schwartz, a sophomore in general education, makes the best out of studying by sitting in the sun.

In a reflection caught on the back of a tuba, the University of Montana's marching band is vis-

By Tom Bensen

Ithough the University today has a diverse curriculum, its beginnings were humble. Originally called the State University of Montana, the school opened in Missoula on Sept. 11, 1895. Land was donated by the estate of the late Colonel C.P. Higgins, which is the University's present location.

Since there were as yet no buildings constructed, for the first three years the University occupied a local public school building. The original faculty numbered five, including President Craig, who taught his-

tory, philosophy, psychology, literature and political science. Other subjects included mathematics. chemistry, physics, engineering, Latin, Greek and modern lanquages.

On opening day there were 50 students enrolled, but by the end of the first year there were 135 students, whose requirements were to be "at least 13 years of age and wellgrounded in the elements of the English lan. quage.

offers diversification



Presidents find that times change, problems don't

Compiled from H.G. Merriam's The University of Montana: A History

Through the years, the problems University presidents have faced have been the same: cutbacks in appropriations, political factions in the state who have not understood the purpose of a University, and upon occasion, elements within the faculty who resented a president's pronouncements or personality. Although all presidents from the beginning have recognized the necessity for consolidation to ensure a strong University system, those who campaigned vigorously for it, were soon dismissed.

Oscar J. Craig — 1895-1908 "The University — it shall prosper." Later, he lamented to the Board of Education about the embarrassment of the low salaries; "... Unless the support be continuous and permanent the best results cannot be obtained."

Edwin B. Craighead 1912-1915 As with his predecessor in office (Clyde Duniway) Craighead was dismissed within three years. The Company press and "outside people" influenced the Board to fire him for actively campaigning for consolidation.

Ernest O. Melby 1941-1945 "There is no better place than Montana to learn things." What he learned was that "Montana could not support six units and they could not be coordinated."

Carl McFarland 1951-1958 A distinguished alumnus, McFarland's vision was for the University to become the "Harvard of the West." He made enemies on the faculty by lacking tact and showing impatience with "loose and sloppy thinking." McFarland resigned his position rather than bow to the Board of Education's decree that he cut staff and faculty positions. "That I cannot do," he said.

James Koch 1986- In his third year, Koch faced the usual troubles of a University president. The most serious setback was a sharp reduction in funds from the Legislature which necessitated severe cutbacks. In this crisis, Koch worked with a faculty retrenchment committee who made counter proposals to the administration's plan. Compromises were made on both sides.

Whatever the problems and however the presidents tackled them, the University has never been a dull place. Each president has left a positive legacy, providing a new direction for growth and endowing the University with a richer, more varied experience.



Howard Skaggs

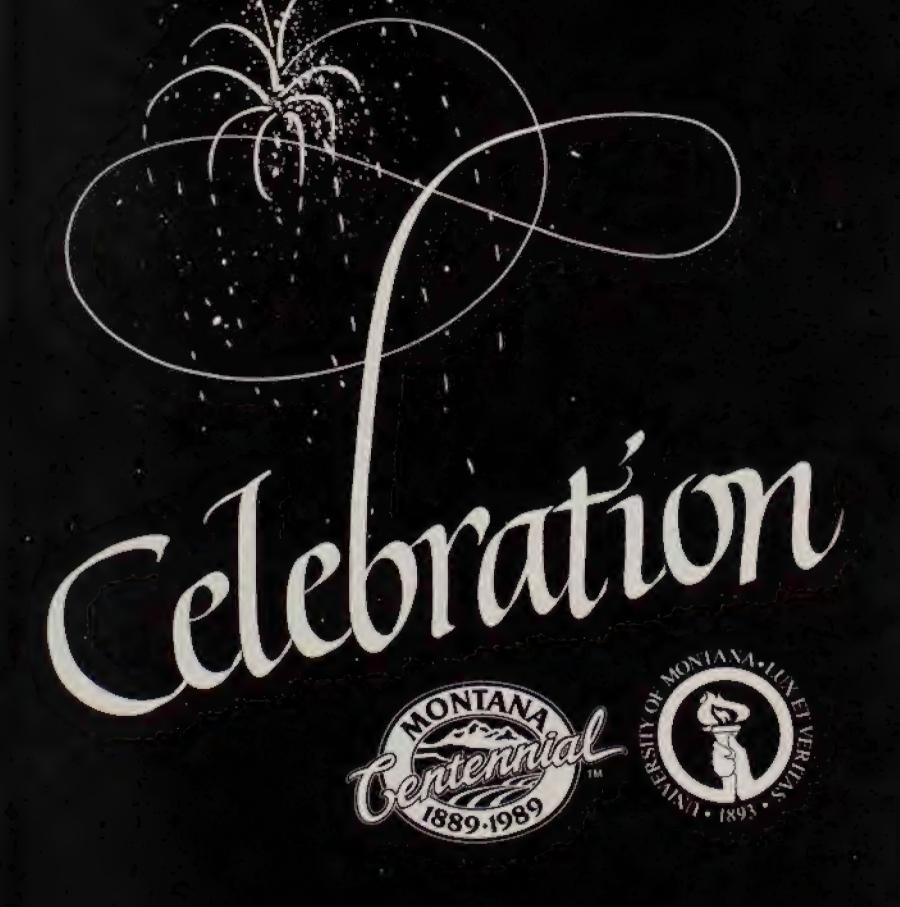
James Koch (top) Oscar J. Craig, Edwin Craighead, Ernest O. Melby and Carl McFarland (bottom).











Campus

Foresters hold 72nd Party

This year's Foresters' Ball was another success, netting \$9000 for student scholarships. Senior Steve Dybdal, elected Chief Push last Spring ("I was the only one who wanted it"), credited the success to hard work and cooperation of the five committees and many local businesses. Those helping Dybdal were Kon Longwell (Construction). Lon Ruffing (Publicity), D.C. Haas (Logistics), and Buddy Antos (Pre-Construction). Laurie Rae Jussila was named 1989 Ball Queen.

Traditionally, few details are ever remembered about this nationally known event, but who could lorget Chuch Howe in his convocation dress or Mike Payne with his spare tire? During Ball Week, Bertha was rescued from the law students once again in a public confrontation near the oval. The traditional activities such as cow chip tossing and log sawing drew large crowds. Dybdal said nearly 2500 people attended the friday and Saturday dances, the "culmination of the whole thing."

Some of the crazy foresters at the Tavern.

Roger inderland with his horses drive around the oval.



Tom Heinlein, Ken Raichle and Carl Ouglberger compete in the log-sawing contest.





Chief Push Steve Dybdal ponders the upcom-





Homecoming provides parade, parties

N ikki Walter, junior in History and Political Science and Duane Flamand, sophomore in Secondary Education, reigned as queen and king during the 1988 Homecoming. The theme of the celebration was "Up, Up and Away."

David and Frances Maclay led the UM Homecoming parade as grand marshals, and Olympic boxer Todd Foster of Great Falls rode in the parade. The Joseph M. Dixon collection was dedicated during the homecoming weekend.

The traditional Singing on the Steps, receptions for alumni, an art fair in the University Center, pep rallies, lighting of the "M." no host dinners and parties, and a football game kept the homecomers busy.



Duane Flamand of Browning and Nikki Walter are king and queen.

Royalty for the Homecoming weekend are Jennifer Isern. Billings: Rett Parker. Seeley Lake: Dikki Walter. Forsyth: Shane Vannatta. Bainville: Leslie Lucas. Miles City, and Duane Flamand, Browning.

Spirit Boosters tead the cheering and the crowd responds as the Grizzles come on the field.

Ringing the bell is a chore gladly undertaken.

Howard Skaggs - Photos









Sara Rodegheiro



L. Hutton



Seth Kantner

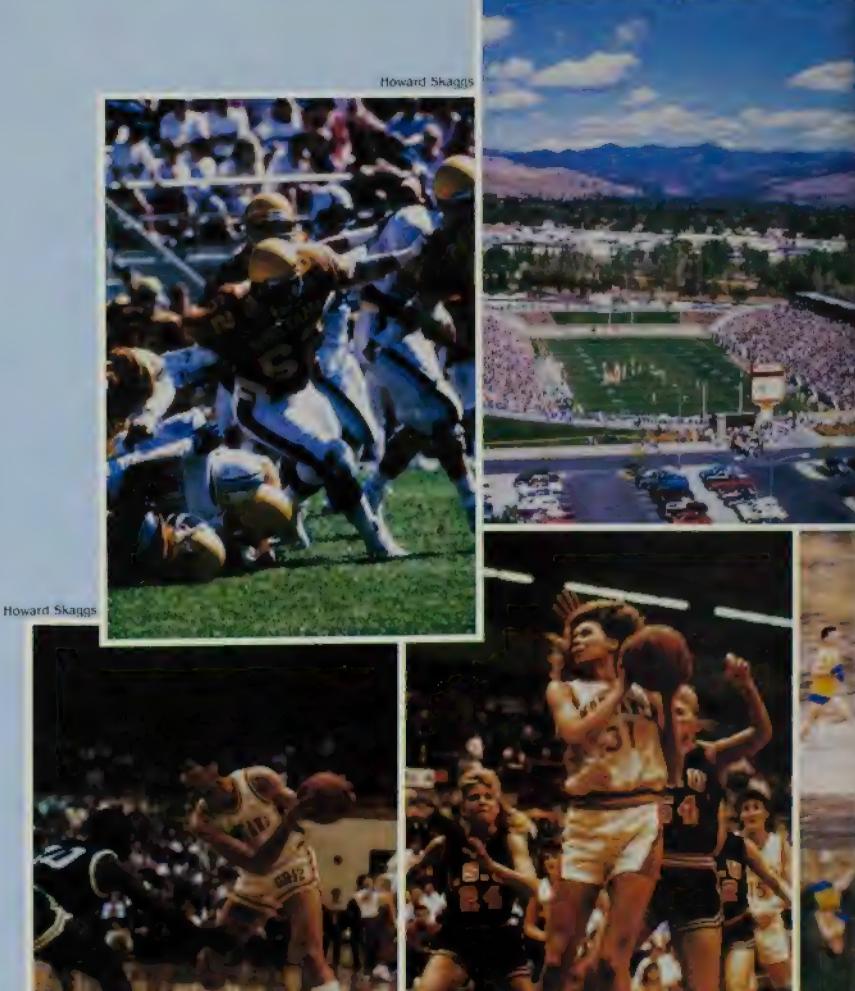
All work and no play . . . (not to worry)

A blonde Elvira, sophomore Amy Fisher gets ready for a Halloween night on the town.

Kaimin editor Dave Kirkpatrick experiences R-E-L-I-E-F after finishing with a staff meeting.

A Physical Therapy freshman, Heather Dallinger, has fun with her Job at Grizzly pool.

Montana offers best in recreation



Howard 5

Howard Skaggs







Howard Skaggs





Howard Skaggs Dave Sirak



Seth Kantner



Roger Maier





UM students keep busy during the school day



Seth Kantner





(Facing page) Part-time student Karen Plant picks up her son Bradley after his gym class while CSD graduate Melissa Janigo works with Caroline Plau to improve her speech patterns.

Shelly Mahlum, a speech-communications major, shops at the UC Art Fair (above left).

Sophomore Gillett Cole and Senior Alex Steinberg (on bike) pause between classes in front of the Social Science building (above).

Junior Larry Norton and Sophomore Geret Guiberson, both In Social Work, relax in front of the Mansfield Library (left).



John McGregor and Todd Smith, work with Rob Maronic, Jim Hauck and Chad Williams to ready their water balloon catapult for launch.



To the right. Tom Salelli and Dan Jasso play a game of one on one.

in a bed race to raise money for a local chanty. Derek Moots, Pat Gebarber, Ed. McClain and pilot Dave Heieren pushed their bed to second place.

Backyard sports popular

Dave Strak





New ASUM administration begins in controversy

This year's ASUM elections, held on March 2, saw Junior Aaron Aylesworth and Sophomore Andrew Long defeating Senior Pete Helland and Sophomore Kristin Page for the offices of President and Vice-President, respectively. The winning team claimed 63 percent of the vote in a year when the turnout dropped to just over 13 percent. The new administration pledged to continue programs initiated by outgoing President Jennifer Isern and Vice-President Nancy Hiett. Most notably, Aylesworth and Long promised to continue student involvement in the state budgetary issues.

By early April, however, the young administration was consumed in controversy over the apparent lack of support for the MontPIRG funding system. Junior Mike Mathison, former director of the Student Legislative Action Committee, and Freshman Fred Sargeson, director of MontPIRG, accused Aylesworth and Long of acting irresponsibly when they spoke

out against MontPIRG's negative check-off system of funding at the Board of Regents' meeting at Helena. Mathison and Sargeson maintained that a majority of UM students signed a petition in favor of this system, and thus the new administration had opposed the will of the student body. Aylesworth and Long, though, thought otherwise, claiming that 49 percent of the students — just shy of a majority — favored the system.

A recall petition circulated the campus and was presented to the ASUM Senate in mid-April. By mid-May, however, ASUM's Constitutional Review Board ruled the recall petition invalid as there was no provision for a recall in the Constitution. Further, the wording of the petition, specifically mentioning Aylesworth and Long by name, apparently violated state law. Though the administration seemed secure by the end of the year, this conflict promised to haunt the officers throughout their tenure.

Arctic storm shuts down entire state

By Tom Bensen

his winter's major storm swept into Montana on Jan. 31, dropping temperatures dramatically in just a few hours and causing a record-breaking cold spell. The University closed for more than three days in early February, giving everyone an unexpected holiday. Campus Director of Facilities Hugh Jesse said that he was relieved the damage was not more severe; what with the 85 degree wind chill factor. Library bookworms were saved by the cancellation of classes, as the roof was partially blown off by the wind, he said. The Performing Arts and Radio skylight was blown off its roof due to the 30 MPH winds, and sprinklers in the Science Complex and Art Annex were set off due to the bizarre weather. Gale force winds blew over five big trees on campus, shattered windows of the greenhouse, and froze many water lines, Jesse said.

The cold weather and resulting holiday was fun for some, but it also created many problems. Carol Churchill (sophomore, Social Work) and Brian Gay (post-B, Forestry) won't easily forget the storm of '89. On Tuesday evening as the storm hit Missoula, Carol, a resident of Wesley House, listened in shock as a 30-foot blue spruce uprooted and crushed hers and Brian's car, creating two "sub-sub compacts." Fortunately, they were able to walk to classes when the University reopened the following Monday, but neither car recovered.



Seth Kaniner





UM Charter Day continues tradition

C harter Day, a commemoration of when the Montana Legislature chartered UM 96 years ago, was held this year on Feb. 16. English Professor Bill Bevis was the featured speaker, discussing The Last Best Place, a Montana anthology edited by UM Professor William Kittredge and Missoula-area film maker Annick Smith.

In addition to Bevis' tecture, activities included performances by the UM Chamber Chorale and the UM Symphonic Band as well as the presentation of service awards. The Robert T. Panzer Award. honoring UM's president from 1966-1974, was awarded to Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Student Health Service. The Neil S. Bucklew Service Award, named for UM's president from 1981-1986, was awarded to Bruce Crippen of Billings. Three distinguished alumni were awarded UM's Alumni Association's Montana Award: Hal Stearns St. and Jean Kountz Stearns of Helena and Dan Marinkovich of Anaconda, Mike Craig of Billings won the Student Service Award.



Howard Skaggs

Acting Provost Donald Spencer (above) speaks at Charter Day ceremony while President Koch (below) looks over his notes. (Below left) Hal Stearns Sr., Jean Kountz Stearns and Dan Marinkovich receive the Alumni Association's Montana Award.



Moward Skaggs





T his year many University students became involved in controversial activities concerning the earth's environment. The Small World Festival, held in April, included a tree spiking incident which drew much criticism from UM alumni and timber industry officials, as well as support from students and others across the state. Later that month, at a rally against useless technology, many appliances such as a television set, an electric nail dryer, and an elec-

tric shoeshiner were destroyed in the UM Oval. It is a fitting tribute, as well as an irony, that such concern occurred in the year that Edward Abbey, recognized as the founder of

radical environmentalism, died.

Students rally for environment

Karl Supthin



Jeff Downing



Angle Petrosky

freshman Nick Aemisegger (above) admires a piece of artwork entitled "The Birth of Artificial Intelligence," on display in the U.C.

Graduate student Kate MacMillan examines the remains of a smashed hairdryer at the rally against useless technology (left).

(Above) Tom Hitesman, Jeff Burton, Kelly Quick and Kate MacMillan (in kayak) sell raffle tickets for CORE (Camping and Outdoor Recreation Education).



Adina Harrison. Journalism major, poses by a tree in the Oval and enjoys the sun.

Seth Kantner

Shayne Wood-Garris, a Freshman in Journalism, basks in the warm sun while studying for her next class.

Seth Kantner

Scott Wilson lines up his putt during an early Spring game of golf.

Kaimln







Spring finally arrives after a long hard Winter

The warm weather brings out the lunchtime hot dog vendors by the Liberal Arts building. C. Sullivan





Freshman Rhonda Lee Iten and Junior Jimmy Howard sit on the sideline during a softball game.

Michelle Muit

The Clark Fork River, running past the UM campus, offers a variety of activities, as the jet-skier demonstrates above.

Spring brings out squirrels, skates, cycles



Sonja Puglestad

Junior Damin Davidson (above right) feeds a squirrel on the steps of the U.C.

A true sign of nice weather is the great number of bicycles lined up outside the Liberal Arts building

Unhappily for Freshman Mike Diamond tabover he and other roller skaters and skateboarders may not be able to use the brick mounds near the library, as the campus maintenance plans to remove them this



Roger Maier

Angle Petrosk





Holly Mehlhoff

Professor Tibbs and student Mike Baxter (above) get their feet wet while collecting marine samples. Senior Eric Braun (below) is dressed appropriately for the task.

Holly Mehlhoff

Students travel to coast for "hands on" study

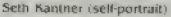
n May. Professor John Tibbs marine zoology class went to the Washington coast to collect and examine marine invertebrate species. Students went to three different beaches to collect specimens, each time at low tide. To make sure the trip was not all "fun in the sun," the students were given written assignments to be completed as they collected the data. Lodging was rustic, as the class all stayed in a V-frame cabin inside Manchester State Park, across Puget Sound from Seattle.



Holly Mehlhoff

Students gather at the shore: Senior Tim McGarvey, Junior Steve Elfelt, Freshman Kerry Thomson, and Sophomore Megan Vogel.







Seth Kantner

A Journalism Junior. Seth Kantner, spends part of the year working in Alaska to finance two quarters of study at the University.

Christian Murdock, a Kaimin reporter and Journalism major, often has son Nick with him on campus.

The Children of University Students, Rayne Charette, 5, and Damon Denny, 5, participate in the Kyi Yo Indian Youth Conference and Pow Wow held in late April.

Howard Skaggs



College isn't what it used to be

I t is the exception now, rather than the rule, for University students to go to classes from September to June and then go home for the holidays and summer vacations.

Now the majority of students have part or full-time jobs, many are married and have children; and, also.

many must go to college for a quarter or two then stay out to earn money to finance later schooling.

Those students who do not have to combine work and school spend many hours helping other students or participating in community service.







Jean Hensley, a volunteer for the All Children's Park benefit, adorns Kiam Loewen's face with snakes. Klam, 8, is the son of Josephine Loewen, a Philosophy freshman.

A sophomore in General Education. Denise Sullivan, decorates the face of an unidentified child at the Bonner Park fund-raising event.

Tina Hanlon, and Jillian Jurica, freshmen in Psychology, volunteer for the KUFM telethon.

Chris Walton

ALL IS ABLAZE

Montana forest fires cause eligibility for federal disaster aid.

n the worst year for fires since 1910. Montana saw 1,200 fires burn 872.000 fires across the state. Another 7.2 million acres of forest burned in Yellowstone National Park, threatening Old Faithful as well as the border towns of Cooke City and Silver Gate. The Scapegoat Wilderness fire near Ovando burned consistently for most of the Summer and Fall. In September, the Missoula area was haunted by an apparent arsonist who left many clues but was never found.

The major cause of the "Fires of '88" was the prolonged drought, which left dried up reservoirs, record low river levels, and poor wheat harvest across the state. 51 of Montana's 56 counties were declared eligible for federal disaster aid to farms and businesses, and the state fish and game comission created new restrictions for protecting fish and waterfowl. Even after the first good snowfall in a number of years, continued drought conditions seem likely.

Retardant planes were used as an aid in controlling wildfires during the summer of 1988.



Stu White

centennial Centennial Trivia. Trivia. Did You Know?

That the first governor of the State of Montana was Joseph K. Toole?

That Dana Boussard, who lives outside Arlee, creates fabric construction art wall hangings which are recreations of Montana history — from buffalo jumps to cattle drives — and that these art pieces are found in corporate offices, airport terminals, hospitals and government buildings all over the United States?

That Father Pierre-Jean DeSmet was the guiding force in the establishment of St. Mary's Mission in the Bitterroot Valley in 1841?

epublican Stan tephens was elected tontana's governor in the 1988 election. murtesy Stan Stephens



Changing of the guard

1 988 marked the first time in years that Montana became a Republican state, as an outcome of the Fall elections. Montanans chose their first Republican governor in twenty years, Stan Stephens, and their first Republican U.S. Senator in forty years, Conrad Burns. At the same time the GOP gained control of the State Senate. Democrats didn't lose all, however, winning contests for Secretary of State and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, while retaining control of the State House of Representatives.



George Bush, in one of his last acts as Vice-President, swears in Conrad Burns to the U.S. Senate.

Courtesy Conrad Burns



That Burton K. Wheeler is the Montana Senator remembered for his co-sponsorship of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934?

That Jeanette Rankin voted against going to war twice (World War I and World War II) while she was a Congresswoman from Montana?

That the Nation's prize poem for 1925 was Hot Afternoons Have Been in Montana by Eli Siegel?

That Alysheba, top money-making race horse, is owned by a 1979 UM graduate, Pam Sharbauer, now of Missoula?

Campaign '88

Traditionally Montana has never been a major stop on a presidential campaign trail, but neither has it been by-passed entirely. During the latest campaign season, Jesse Jackson visited Arlee prior to the state primary to garner support for his Rainbow Coalition, Vice-Presidential candidate Dan Quayle came to Missoula in October and George Bush's son Neil, campaigning for his father, spoke to high school students in Missoula and Kalispell.

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson visited Montana on his campaign trail.

Vice-Presidential candidate Dan Quayle exits his car before a crowd of supportive fans and demonstrators.





Michael Ogden

Centennial Centennial

Did You Know?

That one of the most impressive Montana Native Americans is Norman Hollow, former chairman of the Assiniboine-Sioux tribes in Fort Peck?

That James J. Hill built the Great Northern Railway across Northern Montana, which accounts for that area of the State being called the Hi-Line?

That Joseph M. Dixon was the progressive Republican governor of the early 1920's who supported tax reform?

Montana's Favorite Son Retires from Public Service



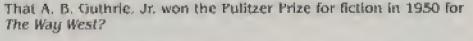
Howard Skaggs

By Tom Bensen

M ike Mansfield, the most distinguished public servant in Montana's history, retired as U.S. Ambassador to Japan in November 1988. First elected to Congress in 1942, filling the seat previously held by Jeanette Rankin, Mansfield spent 10 years in the House of Representatives, 24 years in the Senate, and 11 years in Japan. As Senate Majority Leader from 1961 to 1977. Mansfield held one of the most powerful and prestigious positions in Washington, and he was consistently praised for his fairness and clear thinking, by opponents as well as supporters, during the turbulence of the Vietnam and Watergate eras. Three times he was seriously considered as a vice-presidential candidate for the Democratic Party, yet he declined each offer.

Throughout his years in Washington, Mansfield never lost sight of his Montana allegiance. Born in New York City in 1903, he moved to Great Falls at the age of six and has considered Montana his primary home ever since. A former high school dropout who was rumored to be the youngest Montanan to see action during World War I, he eventually completed his schooling and became a professor of history at the University for nine years before his election to Congress. All through his public career, he always emphasized that his chief goal was to work for the betterment of Montana.

Although he considered returning to the University to teach, this past February Mansfield was hired as a consultant for Far Eastern affairs at a Wall Street investment firm.



That Charles H. Clapp, the fifth president of UM, remained in office the longest time of any president — 15 years?

That the ninth president, Carl McFarland, was a distinguished alumnus, and that he brought another alumnus, Robert T. Pantzer to UM as a vice-president. (Pantzer later became the twelfth president. They are the only alumni who have served as presidents of the University.)



Conference places UM at center stage

he 1980 Mike and Maureen Mansfield Conference, entitled Rises, Expectations in China and fluman Rights—was well timed coming during the week of the student uprusing in Beijing. As a result, the Laisersity was briefly at the center of world politics. NBC's anchor Time Brokaw, school used to speak at the annual Dean Stone dinner honoring Journalism students, cancelled at the last minute due to the unrest in China. However, Conference speaker 1 in Binyan, a Chinese journalist expelled from the Communist Party in 1987, was interviewed by ABC's Ted Roppell on Nightblielater in the week. Un described the fragmentation and predicted the Gownfall of the Communist Party leader ship.

Pien Chang, author of the bestselling tipe and Death to Shanghar spoke to an overflow crowd in the Montana Theatre giving an emotional and heatre aroung account of her life in a Chinese prison and personal traspedy during the Cultural Revolution. Speaking on topics ranging from spirituality to patriotism to accumute of her tournarous experience and the death of her daughter at the hands of the Red Guards, she concluded on an uptimistic note claiming that China's intove toward democracy and improved human rights "will be gradual... but irreversible.

One CM student, Sophomore Nin-ming Liu of Mung.

One CM student. Sophomore Nin-ming Liu of Mung Kong, conducted a hunger strike outside the Performing Arts Building to show solidarity with his contemporaries in Belling. He was supported by many students and faculty. Though Mansfield professor Phillip West confronted Kinming and Irred unstateessfully to prevent local television tumeras from filming the incident.

The early optimism of the Chinese student movement, so strong at the time of the Mansfield Confesque, soon laded as the Chinese government engineered a brusal military crackdown a lew weeks later.



Lynn Hutton

Charly Lyman



Lui Binyan, expelled from the Communist Party in China, expressed his views on Communism at the Mansfield Conference. Author of Life and Death in Shanghal, Nien Chung talked to students during the Mansfield Conference about her personal tragedies in China.



Sophomore, Kin-ming Liu, a student at the UM, conducted a hunger strike in support of his fellow countrymen.





Academics

A

lexandra Makepeace concentrates on shaping a pot she is making in ceramics.

T

he cast of the drama production Rainmaker. (left to right) Brian King. Ty Richardson, Casey Greenwood, and fred Walters act out one of the many scenes.

Gerry Kling - IMC



Gerry Kling - IMC



Mark Downey



D

rama students Nicola Kline and Joe Campbell act out a critical scene in the production of Anne Christie.

T

erry Carrell, student Conductor (choir), conducts a group of singers.

Chris Walton



PRODUCTION & EXHIBITION

Fine Arts provides entertainment for state and other nations.



D espite the uncertainties a Legislative year always brings to Montana, the School of Fine Arts had a good 1988-89 academic year. Enrollments which have been rising steadily over the past few years continued to climb with record high enrollments in Music.

Outreach efforts remained a priority for faculty and students alike. Jim Lortz and Paula Locati went to Helena to serenade legislators at a dinner sponsored by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. New Head of the Dance Division Amy Ragsdate took a troupe of dancers to Helena to entertain at the Governor's Arts Awards Ceremony. The Montana Repertory Theatre took Richard Mash's *The Rainmaker* on the road, performing to rave reviews across the Pacific Northwest. The Rep received official Montana Centennial event status for this year's production.

David James, Head of the Foundations Program in the Art Department, continued mounting exhibits of student work everywhere he could. The spring 89 exhibition was at Missoula's Northern Pacific.

Don Carey, Professor of Music, once again took the University of Montana Chamber Chorale to Vienna for Spring Quarter. Also from the Music Department, Professor Priscilla Chadduck spent a sabbatical term in Paris, studying French Art Song.



om Schembra. Teaching assistant and Grad Student: Nice Spencer. Sophomore in Art: Tanya Childers, Junior in Art: and Jim Creal, Graduate-Nondegree pour molten bronze into lost-wax molds in beginning sculpture. (clockwise)



PRODUCTION & EXHIBITION

W inter Quarter's biggest news was the storm that closed campus for four days. That storm was responsible for much damage on campus, including the loss of a skylight in the lobby of the Performing Arts/Radio-Television Center. It was also responsible for closing down the Rep during its opening week on campus, including the Rep's benefit dinner. We're happy to say that the Rep came Back strong, with cast and crew together putting in extra shifts so that Missoula audiences wouldn't be completely left out.

Fall '88 flomecoming was special for the school. Alumni from as early as 1931 and from as far affeld as Guam returned to campus for a full schedule of activities which included an alumni band, choir and jazz session, an exhibit filling all three gallery spaces on campus with art by alumni, and other special activities culminating in a cocktail party and catered dinner on the stage of the Montana Theatre. The School is proud of its faculty and students, and it was great to be able to introduce them to alumni, of whom we are also proud. The resulting exchanges were enjoyed by all who attended.

Bryan Spellman, Associate Dean

haracters from the production of "Whoople" pose for a picture. (I to r) Colleen Campbell, Megan Polsum, Paula Locati and Julie Grover.

Gerry Kling - IMC





Mark Downey

effrey Bauer, a freshman in music, plays a Bach unaccompanied chello suite.

onya Childers, Junior in Art, designs a metal project in Beginning Sculpture.



Seth Kantner

asey
Greenwood,
Glen Willlams and
Kathleen
O'Doherty
recreate a
scene
from the
production of Tartuffe

Gerry Kling - IMC



B

arbara Reichert.
Journalism Senior with a
Broadcast emphasis
adjusts controls in the
control booth at KUFM.

G

reg Bowles. Junior in Journalism, develops film in the J-school dark room.

Seth Bantner





Howard Skaggs





Communication & Administration

J-school reaccredited, receives highly complimentary evaluation.
School of Business receives highest pass rate in nation for CPA exam.

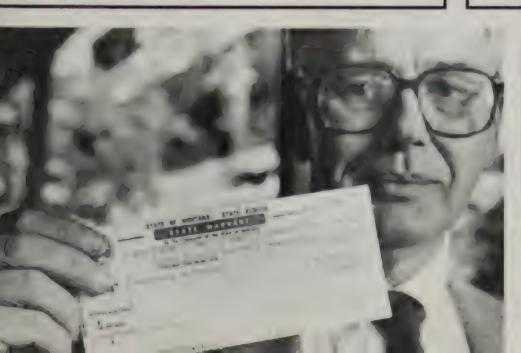
The School of Journalism, one of the oldest journalist schools in the United States, celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1989. The School was established in 1914 by A. L. Stone, who became its first dean. Stone, a well-known newspaper man, set up borrowed army tents on the oval to house the first classes. The faculty planned an all-classes reunion during Homecoming in October 1989.

The journalism school was fully reaccredited in 1988 by the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications. The school also received a highly complimentary evaluation from the Allied Daily Newspapers, a Pacific Northwest group.

During the year many things occurred. The Department of Radio-Television moved into a new home next to the Performing Arts/Radio-Television Building.

Twelve Soviet journalists visited the School of Journalism as part of a World Media organization tour in March. Also, reporting students covered the Montana Legislature in Helena. Print students produced stories for several Montana weekly newspapers, broadcast students prepared stories for KUFM, the campus' public radio station.

988-89 was an exceptional year for the School of Business Administration. In September, New-Accountant announced that UM had the highest CPA exam pass rate in the nation for the May 1987 exam, and the third highest pass rate for the November 1989 exam. Dean Larry Gianchetta credits these findings to the "quality of faculty and students in the business school," In other developments, Gianchetta mentioned the new MBA program by television delivery. Professor Teresa Bead has coordinated this effort, teaching to students in the radio-television studio on the Missoula campus, and broadcasting the class to a classroom at Eastern Montana College in Billings. The Students in Billings have been able to interact at will with Professor Bead and her students in the studio. Gianchetta also mentioned a \$100,000 grant to the business school, given by the Montana Science and Technology Alliance, providing funds for a five year plan for an Entrepreneurship Resource Assistance Institute. An issue currently before the Legislature is a new building for the school, for Gianchetta says it is now the largest academic unit not only at the University, but of the entire university system.



R

aymond Murray,
Associate Vice
President for
research at UM,
holds a \$25,000
check from the
Montana Science and
Technology Alliance.

Howard Skaggs

ournalism
Graduate and
Distinguished
Alumnus Award
recipient Marjorie
Nichols speaks to
journalism class.
(facing page)

Howard Skaggs



Accreditation & Information

School of Forestry offers more research opportunities.

School of Pharmacy gains in recruitment, creates scholarship opportunities.



Dave Forbes, in his first year as Pharmacy Dean, reported good news for the School of Pharmacy. Despite many setbacks in the past few years, the school has made major gains, most notably creating a new administrative structure, coordinating student affairs, recruitment and admissions, scholarship opportunities, faculty research, and off-campus programs. Further, the fall phonathon netted \$7300 for the pharmacy program, according to Forbes. In other matters, Professor of clinical pharmacy Gayle Cochran was elected chair of the Council of Faculties of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy in the Spring. Also, Forbes mentioned the school's year long preparation for evaluation and accreditation by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, conducted in the spring.

elebrating its 75th anniversary, the School of Forestry created new programs while maintaining its high standards. The first issue of the forestry School Newsletter appeared, detailing news of alumni as well as current programs. Among its activities, the Geographic Information System Integrated Resource Information system was expanded in 1989, offering more research opportunities for students. In another program, Dr. Steve Running continued research of the climatic change of Montana's forests regarding the "green house effect." Champion International Corporation donated \$150,000 for the establishment of an added professorship. The 72nd Annual Foresters Ball was also a success. Throughout the year, the administration prepared for an evaluation and accreditation by the Society of American Foresters.

W

ristine Duncan, Freshman in Physical Therapy, watches as (clockwise) Ellen Buchman, Lily Niday, Jodi Bohlman play.

Seth Kantner





Seth Kantner



Seth Kantner



s part of the Foresters' Ball festivities, Parachutists sky dive on the oval on January 19th at noon.

onda Boje, a Senior in her first year in Pharmacy checks flasks in the Organic Chemistry stockroom.

R

on Pierce, A graduate Nondegree student, experiments with the Forestry School's new GIS computer program. S

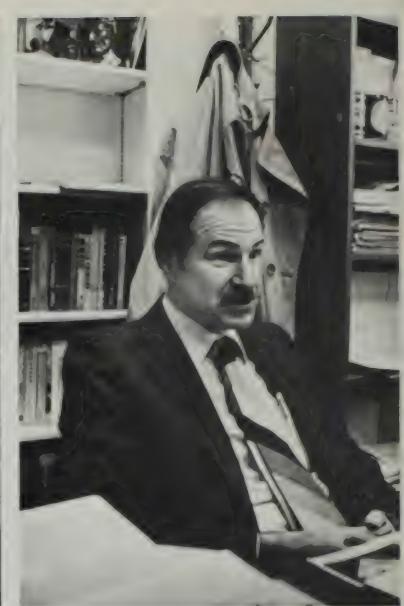
tacey Glaser, Junior in Social Work, uses the library's new computer.

Seth Kantner

arry Pritz. History professor, discusses political realities with a student.

Doug Loneman







Transition & Tradition

Arts and Sciences experiences changes, builds Alumni support, creates new academic programs.



Continuity and an evolving curriculum were the two major themes of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1988-89, according to Acting Dean James Flightner. The CAS newsletter, a biannual report on the College, is an attempt to reach out to over 12,000 alumni and to increase donations. The newly created Division of Biological Sciences, including Zoology, Botany and Bio-Chemistry, joined 20 other divisions in the College. The Creative Writing Workshop plans to return to Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake for its second summer. In the future, Criminology, Water Research, and additional Japanese studies programs are planned for the continued growth of the curriculum. Flightner, named permanent Dean in early May, has overseen the program and the proposed changes throughout the year.



ames Flightner, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (above)

Seth Kantner

im Sears (left) holds an Earth Science Class in the oval while students observe formations on Mount Sentinel.

Seth Kantner

ent Roddy, a Junior in Geology, studies rocks

Seth Kantner



Competition & Continuation

School of Law emphasizes integration of legal theory and practice, as well as performance. School of Education eliminates, adds, rates in top.



988-89 was another busy year for the 5chool of Education. Despite administrative setbacks, most notably the elimination of the Home Economics program, there were many positive changes as well. Dean John Pulliam cited improvement in the Educational Leadership program, including two new positions there. as well as another position in School Law. Overall 22 federal grants were offered throughout the department this year. Teacher Education tightened its standards. causing a slightly reduced enrollment but a much more academically talented pool of students. According to Pulliam, the University's passing rate on the National Teachers Exam is now in the top five percent in the country. Unfortunately, too many graduates are reported leaving the state to find teaching jobs, a reflection on Montana's economy. Pulliam hopes that the continued concern for education will reverse this trend.

uring the 1988-89 academic year, UM law teams won regional competitions in the National Moot Court Competition, American Bar Association Negotiation Competition and the American Trial Lawyers Competition: the latter team placing 2nd in the National Competition in April. In the regional Client Counselling Competition. Montana placed third.

The success in these skills competitions reflects the School's commitment to preparing students for the practice of law. For the last eight years, the Law Faculty have been designing a curriculum emphasizing the integration of legal theory and practice. More so than any other law school in the nation, UM Law School emphasizes performance. Students draft documents, interview and counsel clients, negotiate settlement terms, try cases, argue appeals and engage in clinical work. These activities require students to apply the legal theories they study in substantive courses. According to Dean J. Martin Burke, Montana's emphasis on performance significantly enhances students' understanding and retention of legal theory. Montana's curriculum efforts have established the School as one of the most innovative law schools in the nation.

embers of the School of Law's trial team enjoy a challenging game of Trivial Pursuit at a party.

Chris Watton





merican Trial Lawyers Association team who placed 2nd in national competition (Left to right) Maureen Lennon Dean Stensland Deborah Elison John Kutzman, Phil O Connell, Kathleen O Rourke-Mullins.

Howard Skaggs

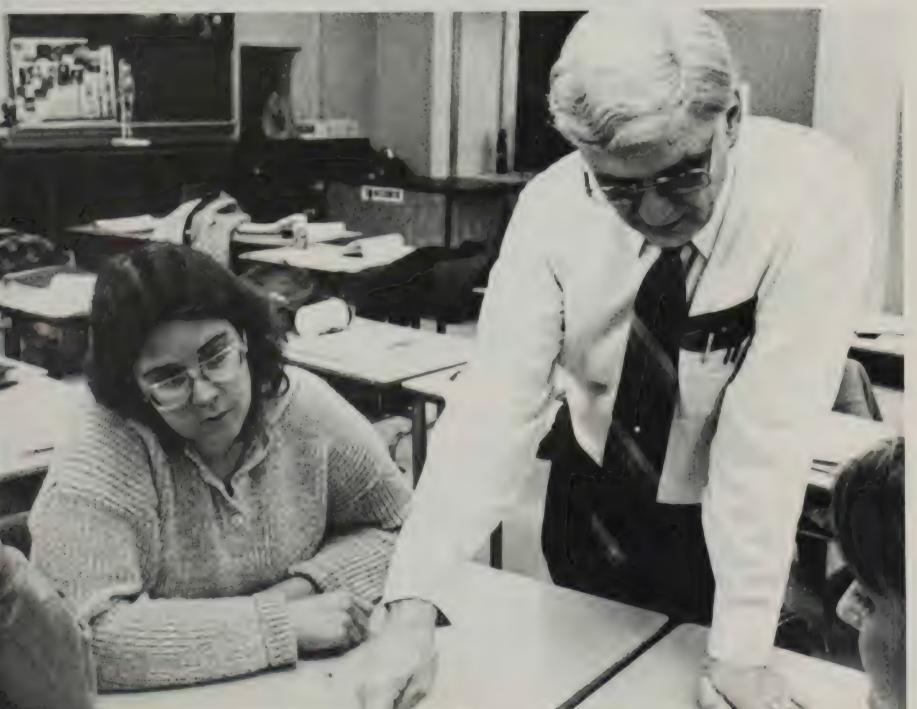


elly Shull (Junior, Education) concentrates on a game designed for children.

Chris Walton

ducation Professor Lee
Von Kuster demonstrates
a math lesson to Junior
Sharon Thomas and other
elementary education majors.

Chris Walton





G

raduate Students in anthropology, Michele Scally Church and Kristin Lindveit, illustrate casting techniques.

im Kimmell, Anthropology Senior, and Jennifer Coenen, General Freshman, talk quietly about class schedules in the library.

Roger Maier

Seth Kantner



Concentration & Determination

Graduate School fosters research by encouraging publications. Manfield Library adds new research computer, study cubicals.



Ray Murray Dean of Graduates School

Howard Skaggs

One significant change this year at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library was the introduction of enduser searching at five available computer workstations. Highly visible as one enters the Library students can walk in sit down at a computer and search for relevant book and journal articles on any of several computerized databases. Using this technology, users are allowed efficient access to information in the fields of education, sociology psychology, biology, forestry and environmental science, economics, political science, languages and literature. One of these databases even came with a subscription on microfilm to several hundred business journals new to the Library's collection

Speaking of the collection, and even though inflation of the dollar has continued to take its toll on the materials budget over 7,200 items have been added as new acquisitions to the collection. Many additional information needs were met through interlibrary lending. This past year that department experienced a 3 a growth in activity, borrowing over 5,300 items for students and faculty from other national and international libraries. In the process, the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library loaned from its collection over 7,600 books, and journals to libraries, throughout the identical geographic area.

The Legislature has tentatively approved a budget increase for the Library. As the University campus waits to see the results. Ruth Patrick, Dean of Library Services, says. If have a list of 6,000 ways this money can be used. It includes more books, more computers, more people, more everything. Forty five graduate degree programs exist at the University. Graduate student enrollment was roughly 900 for the 1988-1989 academic year, with about 100 international students representing 25 foreign countries. The largest number of international students came from the People's Republic of China, reflecting the University's interest in building ties with Pacific Rim countries.

The Craduate School attempts to foster the research mission of the University in a variety of ways, one is by encouraging the presentation and publication of graduate students' research. Graduate students who present their research at professional meetings are granted a small stipend to help cover the expenses of travelling to those meetings. The Craduate School also administers the Bertha Morton Scholarships, which are awarded to the academically superior students. Five scholarships of \$4,000 and 20 of \$1,000 are awarded each year. In 1989, the five larger scholarships were awarded to Allen Petree (PhD I xperimental Psychology) Robin Pettit (PhD Microbiology), Stephen Forbes (PhD Zoology), Janet Henderson (M.A. Philosophy), and Ninhui Ahong (PhD Mathematical Sciences). The quality of experience and performance of the recipients of these awards is "truly outstanding," according to Nancy Sorenson, acting associate dean.

John Gaffney



Virginia Braun



oily Maloney concentrates intently on a story in the library.

uth Patrick, Dean of Library Services, is shown with Ivan Doig, Montana author, after a Friends of the Library meeting.



The First president of the University. Oscar J. Craig, at desk, is shown with the first faculty members: Cynthia Reilly mathematics: W. M. Aber, Greek and Latin: Stephen A. Merritt, chemistry and physics, and frederick C. Scheuch, mechanical engineering and modern foreign languages.

Partners for a century

Howard Skaggs



By Sheila Macdonald Stearns

M ontana and its university in Missoula have been partners for almost a century. Their histories intertwine.

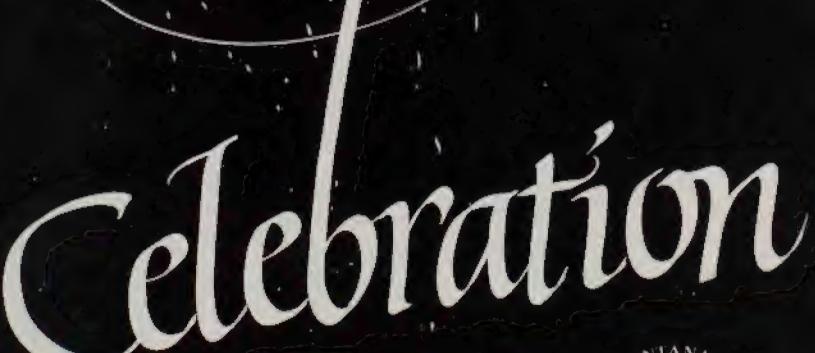
Members of the first state Legislature in 1889 discussed establishing a state university, but waited until 1893 to do so. The Legislature assigned Missoula the State University. University (Main) Hall was completed

in 1899; the Capitol Building in Helena three years later in 1902. Both structures remind those who work in and around them of our ancestors' high aspirations. Both, like the state itself, are sound and sturdy. Yet revitalization is in order.

We at the University of Montana believe our faculty and students are indispensible to Montana as partners in charting the state's future. Research at UM attracts clean industry, such as the biotechnology firms of Ribi ImmunoChem in Hamilton and ChromatoChem in Missoula. The Mansfield Center and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures prepare UM students to share in global economic and educational ventures. The Institute of Travel and Tourism in the School of Forestry is a partner with the Department of Commerce in promoting Montana. UM and St. Patrick Hospital have formed The Institute of Medicine and Humanities, a joint venture into improving the health-care enterprise for patients and health-care practitioners. The School of Business Administration assists dozens of Montana's small businesses. Examples of the state's interdependence with its University can be found in every school and department.

In 1908 UM's second president, Clyde A. Duniway, wrote in his first report to the Board of Education: "As Montana develops, so does its University." At UM we also believe that as the University develops, so does Montana.

Happy Birthday, Montana. The University Is right behind you.







Sports

Freshman top runners for cross-country

By Holly Pearson

T his year's Big Sky Conference/NCAA District VII Championship meet for men's cross-country was held in Salt Lake City. The University of Montana men's crosscountry team took sixth place. Freshman David Morris

placed twenty-first in a field of

57 runners. Morris was consistently the team's top finisher in every meet during the season. Other team finishers included Clint Morrison, Ray Hunt, Leif Larson, Robin Macal, Paul Marron and Bill Ballinger.



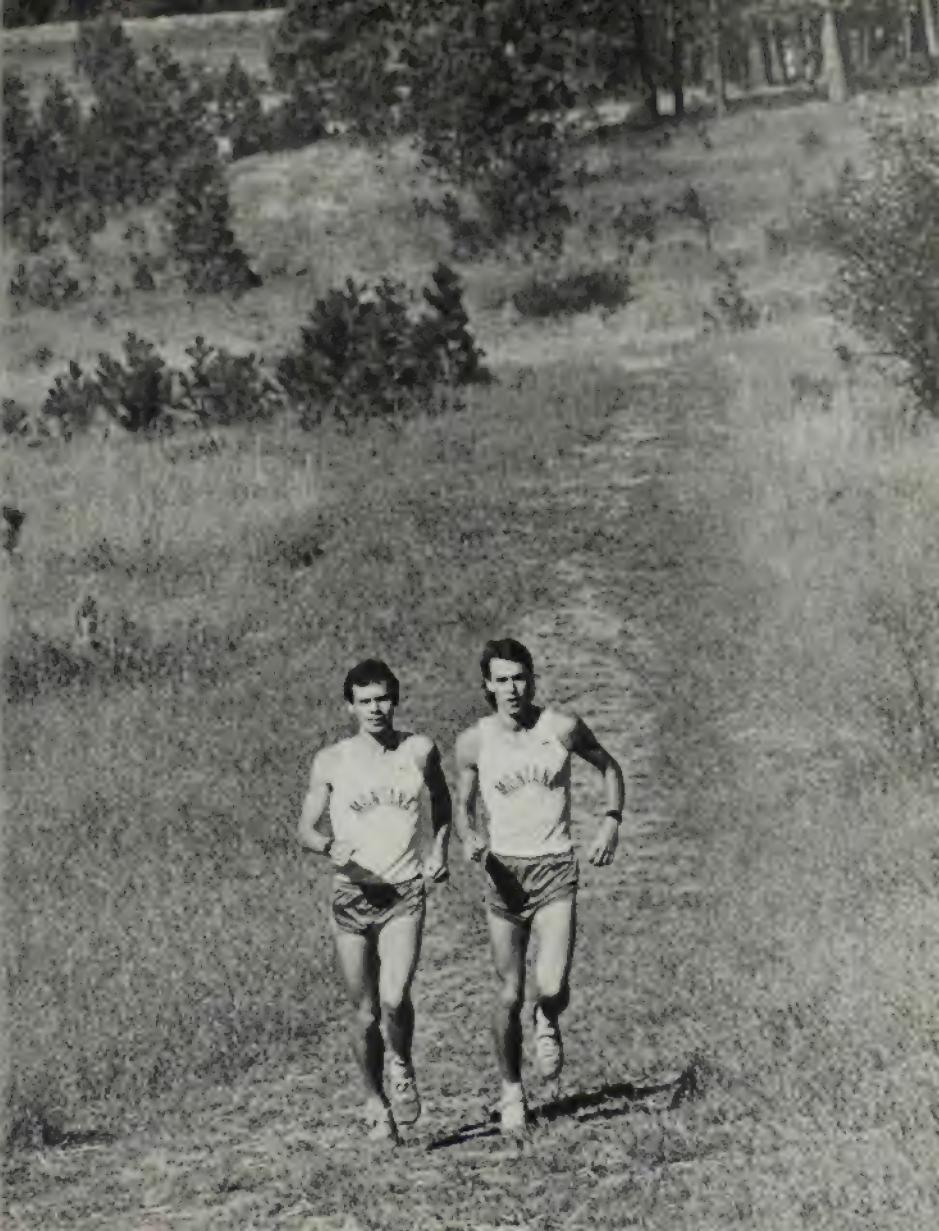
Jeff Downing

Bill Leach, cross-country coach

At right, Ray Hunt and Paul Marion enjoy the scenery while competing in cross-country

David Morris, freshman in cross-country, finishes first in a race at the University Golf Course.







Loreon McRae

Cross-Country Women take third

The women's cross-country team finished third in the 1988 Big Sky Conference Championship, which was held in Salt Lake City. The women's team has come to be one of the top contenders in their conference. On October 29, the Lady Griz beat Montana State by seven points, a feat of which they are proud.

"Montana State always has a good team. It was a big victory for us." said senior member Loreen McRae. McRae also said that the team has grown to be a close bunch.

'We have gone through a lot together, and most of my best friends are on the team," she said.

"Coach Dick Koontz is laid back, but he gets us to do what we need to do," sald Vonda Harmon.

flarmon also said. "Team support is what keeps us going. When you are out there and you just want to quit, it helps to have someone yelling for you."

"Team unity is important to our success," Vonda Harmon. (Photo taken before the Big Sky Conference Championship.)

Left to Right: Loreen McRae, Vonda Harmon, Terri Rodgers, Jennifer Walters, Ann Monaghan, Michelle Barrier, Jeanine Crabtree, Cher Des Jarlais



Dick Koontz





Lorcen McRae



Start of the Big 5ky Conference Championships in Salt Lake City. The Lady Griz placed third.

Coach Dick Koontz before being thrown into the equestrian pit.

Celebrating and releasing a little stress, the UM Women's track team throw Coach Dick Koontz overboard.

Coach Dick Koontz towels off after being the subject of the team's celebration.

Loreen McRae



Young team achieves best record



Front Row: Mari Brown, Anne Schwenke, Kathy Young, Erin Parko, Dawn Bjorklund, Angle Bellinger. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jerry Wagner, trainer Mary McElwain, Julie Hoffman, Cyndee Jones, Anne Tarleton, Colleen Jantz, Jennifer Pinkerton, Nicole Pruim, Head Coach Dick Scott, Visiting Coach from China Deng Ru Zhen.

Howard Skaggs



By Holly Pearson

The University of Montana Women's volleyball team achieved its best-ever conference record, 12-4, with a team comprised of underclassmen. Overall they had a record of 16-9. There were only two returning starters from last year, junior Mari Brown and sophomore Jennifer Pinkerton.

Brown lead the team in kills, digs and service aces this season. Freshmen Ann Schwenke and Angle Bellinger also played a big part in the team's success. Both women played in 95 out of 100 matches — Schwenke as a setter and Bellinger as an outside hitter. These are the two most important positions.

In the post-season Big Sky Conference tournament, the Lady Griz lost to Weber State in the first game.

Tarleton yells, "Got it," while teammates wait for the outcome.

Anné Schwenké makés an attempt to recover the ball spiked by the University of Idaho's squad.



One of the early teams in the University of Montana football history sports 15 players.
Opponents included Bonner lumber workers and 1 MCA teams from Spokane. Arthur Bishop holds the ball. (Courtesy of University Archives.)



The Bears' grow into fighting Grizzlies

By Tom Bensen

The first athletic teams were few in number at the University of Montana. Male sports included football and basketball, though the school did not have an official schedule and played games when the opportunity arose, subject to a faculty vote of approval. Although the women formed a basketball team, they were not allowed to play in public.

Some original opponents in football included the University of Idaho, lumber workers from Bonner and the YMCA from Spokane. The 1904 Grizzlies, coached by H. B. Conibear, beat Montana State by the largest margin in the teams' rivalry, 79-0. This was the first season the football team was known as "The Bears."

The best years for wins in the early years were 1914, 1930, 1936, 1937, and 1941, when the Grizzlies played such teams as Butte Ramblers, Montana and Utah State, Gonzaga and Willamette. Washington, State, Oregon State and North Dakota soon appeared in the pairings.

Through the years until 1988, the Grizzlies won 50 games to Montana State's 32; 19 to 11 against Idaho State; 17 to 9. Weber State: 14 to 7. Portland State; 11 to 10, Northern Arizona, and 9 to 4. Eastern Washington. Against Idaho University, the Grizzlies did not fare so well, with 18 wins and 48 losses. The first coach was Fred Smith in 1897. followed by Sgt. F. B. Searight, Guy Cleveland, Frank Bean, Dewitt Peck and Conibear up to 1904.

Since then, the coaches have been F. W. Schule, Albion Findlay, Roy White, Robert Cary, Lt. W. C. Philoon, A. G. Heilman, Jerry Nissen, Bernie Bierman, J. W. Stewart, Earl Clark, Frank Milburn, Bernard Oakes, Doug Fessenden, Clyde Carpenter, George Dahlberg, Ted Shipkey, Ed. Chinske, Jerry Williams, Ray Jenkins, Hugh Davidson, Jack Swarthout, Gene Carlson, Larry Donovan and Don Read.

In the individual career records, in rushing, Monty Bullerdick in the 1977-78 year led with 433 yards in carries and Rocky Klever with 2,228 in net yards. Marty Mornhinweg in the 1980-84 seasons led in passing with most attempts, most completions, most yards, most touchdowns, most passes intercepted and highest completion average — 58.9 percent.

Karl Stein in 1969-70 intercepted 21 passes for a record high. In pass receiving, Brian Salonen, 1980-83, led with 151 and with most yards, 1,882. Mike Rice with 14 touchdown receptions achieved a historic high in the 1985-86 season.

Scoring records were as follows: most points — 196, Bruce Carlson, 1974-77; 194, "Wild Bill" Kelly, 1924-26. Kelly in the same season had the most touchdowns, 31. Del Spear was second with 21 in the years 1973-76. Bruce Carlson with 35 led in the number of field goals. His years were 1974-77. Dan Worrell with 102 led in the conversion kicks, 1968-70 seasons.

Grizzlies record third winning season under Read



Geoffrey Sutton

Front Row. Date Bultock. Marcus Bowen, Renard Coleman Lee Barrett, Mac Humphreys. Quinton Richardson, Lorenzo Glenn, Marc Monestime, Steve Quinci, Mikael Collins, Mat Doss, Matt Clark, Todd Gorman, Second Row. Dan Edwards, Afex Hunter, Rick Sutlinan, Ron Marreau, Prac Olson, Jody Farmer, Joe Kalafat, Paul LeProwse, Kirk Murphy, Kyle Mirich, Dwayne Mansbrill Fred, Third Row. Jon Willett, Mike Rankin, Michael McGowan, Greg Pygten, Brad Salonen, Tim Hauck, Greg Ginniari, Lony Amtson, Kestn Bartsch, Clay Clausen, John Vilson, Jim Rostecki, Fourth Row. Scott Waak, Mark Sudser, Pohal Lee, Sleve Collins, Carl Almond, Grady Bennett, Jake Schlosser, Chuck Shepard, Terry Burn, Erik Herdar Krons, Jason Ray, J. C. Campbell, Fifth Row, Greg Ferguson, Relly Tvedt, Bryan Payne, Jim Polich, Jay Fagan, Scott Bartman, Nick Strafford, Tim Brasilond, Mike Trevathan.

Mark DeBourg, Tyler Hangas, Joseph Ferish, Sixth Row: Kelly McCallum, Tim Parley Jason Eggari, Rick Erps. Lodd Sprosky Chad Germer, Scott McCoy, Fred Smedgrass, Blu Santee, Kurt Ursich, Broyce Baichan. Seventh Row. Jon Davidson. Tim Winter, Don Holbrook. Quinn Carver Mike See, Rob Kurka, Seoft Engler, Russ Allen. Rob Lee, Sean Brickley, Sam Davidson. Troy Franks, Eighth Row: John Huestis. Troy Rice, Damian Flaberty, Corey Pilsch. Greg Smerker, Nels Kludt, Toold Suvak, Thad Husse, Kuk Duce, John Wagner, Robbie Lahd. Brad Lebo, Shannon Cabanoc, Ninth Row. Steve Hackley, Bob Beers, Robin Pflagrad, Toronty Lee, Kraig Paulson, Bob Hauck.

Jerome Souers, Bill Smith Bruce Read, David Beeves, Joe Bluceurich, Bill Venard, Don Read, Bill Schwartke, Dave Guffey, Dennis Murphy, Mike McKay

Grizzlies make playoffs

By Holly Pearson

The 1988 University of Montana football season began with Grady Bennett and Scott Waak competing for the number one quarterback spot. Then a week before the season started. Bennett broke his hand. This was the deciding factor in who got the spot, and for the next four weeks Bennett was out until Waak sustained a neck injury in a game against South Dakota State. This meant Bennett was automatically put into the number one spot. Waak decided not to further pursue a football career because of this injury.

The Grizzlies won their first four games, then at the low point of the season, they lost fo Nevada-Reno. But their next game against Eastern Washington was the turning point for the Grizzlies, when they defeated Eastern Washington 30-6. The Grizzlies ended having the third best record season ever. They also accomplished to make it to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Only one team from the University has ever done that. They played Idaho and lost 38-19. But as quarterback Grady Bennett said, "We felt we

had a great year.



Howard Shaggs



Howard Skaggs



Howard Skaggs



Howard Skaggs

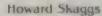
Behind the scenes

By Kelley Wunderlich

While Head Coach Dan Read ponders what to do, Jason Ray is on the phone wanting the facts. Ray, starting senior defensive tackle, was lost for the season with torn knee ligaments. "The Grizzlies missed Ray's leadership and his outstanding athletic ability," Read said.

On the lighter side of the rough and tough sport, the Griz group got together after every home game to sing the school song, "Up with Montana."

Mike McGowan, known as "Spike" to many people, was an outstanding linebacker, who played a lot at the safety position. McGowan is shown here with his little buddy Shane Riley, who just wanted to catch a free ride. Greg Nygren, senior safety, smiles and looks on to see when it's his turn.





Howard Skaggs



Howard Skaggs

Lady Griz keep winning record alive



Tiz Mahii Marti Kinzler beats the press to pass the ball on.

Senior Lisa McLeod fights for the rebound with a player from Nevada Reno.

By David W. Sirak

The Lady Briz basketball team finished the regular season with a 26-3 record and then went on to win the Big Sky Conference championship.

Vicki Austin was voted the league's Most Valuable Player in the championship series. Center Lisa McLeod was named the league's Most Valuable Player for the season, guard Austin was newcomer of the year and forward Shannon Cate was named co-freshman of the year along with an Eastern Washington player.

The Lady Griz were paired against the California State Titans for the first round of the NCAA tournament. They advanced to meet U of Texas, but lost that game.

Success is not something new to the Lady Griz team, as they have maintained a winning streak for many seasons. Senior Lisa McLeod attributes the team's success to Robyn Selvig and the determination of the squad.

According to team members, the Lady Oriz can look forward to maintaining the streak with good underclass talent.

Seth Kantner





Howard Skaggs

Front Row (L to R): Jean McNulty, Colleen McNally, Vicki Austin, Shelli Sniffin, Julie Epperly, Marti Kinzler, Back Row (L to R): Student Assistant Coach Dawn Silliker, Head Coach Robin Selvig, Terre Tracy, Marietta Bahnmiller, Shannon Cate, Linda Mendel, Kris Haasl, Lisa McLeod, Cheryl Brandell, Athletic Trainer Mary McElwaln, Assistant Coach Annette Whitaker.





Seth Kantner

Cheryl Brandell attempts a layup.

Celebrate . . . "She did it."

By David W. Sirak

On Feb. 18. 1989. Lisa McCleod broke the record for the most points scored. McLeod, a senior forward, said "It is an accomplishment I am proud of, but a lot of the credit has to be given to my teammates. They are a part of the record."

McLeod came to the Lady Griz program as a freshman and gained an early lead. Scoring in all-time rebounding, number one in point scoring and second in number of blocked shots are just a few of her career bests.

McLeod attributes her four years of progress to Head Coach Robyn Selvig.

Robyn can take anything and turn it into success," McLeod said.

In addition to breaking the all-time scoring record, McLeod has been voted Most Valuable Player in many games.

"I have been here for four years, and it is time for me to move on. I have made a lot of friends and I never want to lose touch with them," McLeod said. "It's sad to leave because the program has been so good to me."

Outside of basketball, McLeod, who is earning a degree in Health and Fitness, hopes to find a job planning corporate health programs.

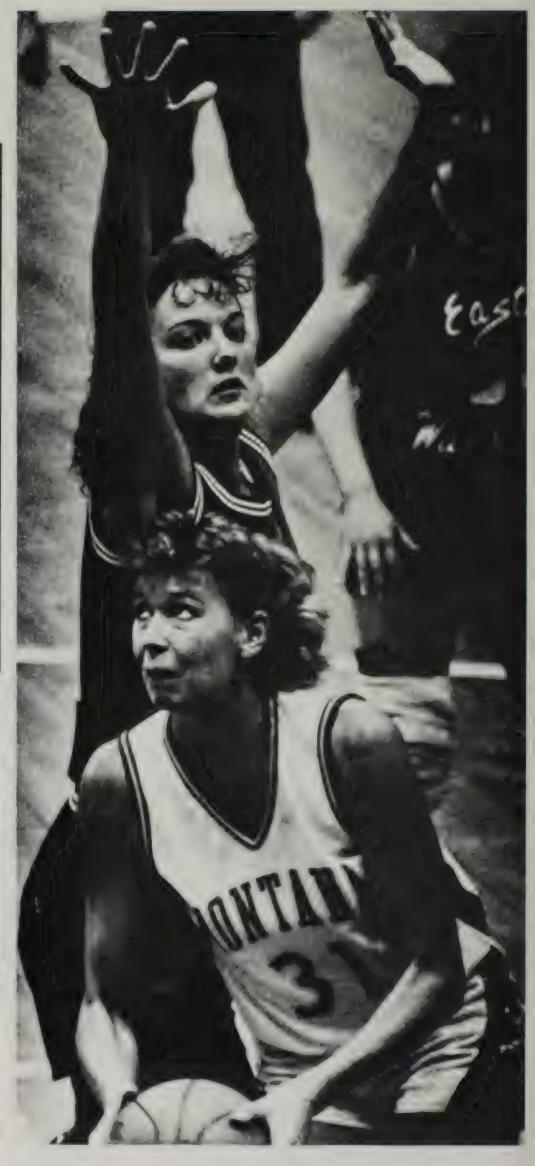


Christian Murdock

McLeod looks to set a goal with her fake to the right of an Eastern Washington player.

Guard Vicki Austin was voted the league's newcomer of the year.

Christian Murdock











David W. Sirak

Griz has successful year

By David W. Sirak

The Men's Basketball team finished the 1988-1989 season with a 20-11 record. A loss to the Idaho State Vandals in the Big Sky Conference Championship put an end to the Grizzlies' season.

The men squeaked by the Montana State Bobcats to advance in the tourney. A three-point shot made by junior John Reckard in the final seconds tied the game and sent it into overtime.

"When I first went up, I was praying it was going down, but when I released it, I knew it was in." Reckard said.

In overtime, the Grizzlies took a three-point lead and won 87 to 84.

Head Coach Stew Morrill leaps off the bench to encourage the referee to watch his calls.

K. C. McGowan, a forward from Missoula, puts up a shot from the paint.

Tony Reed moves in on his opponent towards the basket. Reed is a senior guard from Anchorage, Alaska.



Tinkle scores big

A t the close of the 1988-89 season, 6'10" forward Wayne Tinkle's goal was to help his team win the league and advance to the NCAA tournament. Tinkle a senior from Spokane, has set and met many goals during his four-year career.

During Tinkle's first year at the University of Mon-

tana, he worked to improve his skills.

Tinkle said, "I think that just adding weight has really helped me. When I first came here I was more of a finesse player. Through playing with Larry Krystkowiak and the help of Coach Morrill, they have

helped develop me into a power player."

Tinkle has come a long way since his first year and has turned into an all-around player. A personal goal of his was to win the league's Most Valuable Player award. The title of most valuable player is not new to the team's leading scorer. He has grown accustomed to it over the years.



David W. Sirak Tony Reed moves the ball around Alonzo Stevens during the Ciriz, Cat game in Missoula.

Senior forward Wayne Tinkle puts a shot up.

Freshman Daren Engellant has been called the new Kryskowiak" because of his shooting ability.

Seth Nanther







Doug Lonerman of the Missoulian

Krystkowiak's number retired

By Holly Pearson

This was the first year a basketball shirt number of a player at U of M was retired. Larry Krystkowiak blayed for the U of M 1982-1986. He holds the record for most points in a single season (709), most free throws made in a single season (204), most points in a career (2,017; 4 seasons), most free throws made in a career (619); 4 seasons), and most rebounds in a career (1,105).

After playing for the U of M, Krystokowiak was drafted in the NBA second round by the Chicago Bulls, and later traded to the San Antonio Spurs. Because of contract difficulties with the Spurs, Krystkowiak played in Italy for a few months. While visiting the US during a break, he was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks. Krystkowiak is now a starting forward for the Bucks.

Grizzly Hall of Fame Record Holders



Courtesy of Sports Dept.



Courtesy of Sports Dept.

Hal Sherbeck played 1951-1952.

Bob Cope played from 1947 to 1950.



Courtesy of Sports Dept



Courtesy of Sports Dept

Ed Chinske who played 1928-1930 was inducted 1951.

Steve Lowry played for U of M 1961-1963.



John Ashley Missoulian

Practicing his hockey skills is sophomore Lance Lehto.

Doug McDonald spikes the volleyball during an intramural volleyball match.

Jay Cramick



Two UM Jesters practice before the upcoming Maggotfest.

Michelle R. Mulr



Michelle R. Muir



Students find ways to play

A lthough cutbacks in athletic department funding during recent years reduced the number of sports offered at the University, students joined clubs and signed up for intramural games to get in playing time.

The Jesters, UM's rugby club, demonstrated "solid play" throughout the season, according to Keith Pereira, Jesters' spokesman, even though they did not move to the top in the Maggotfest. The Maggotfest is to get people to enjoy the game and come out and play. "There's more comradery than competition, Pereira said.

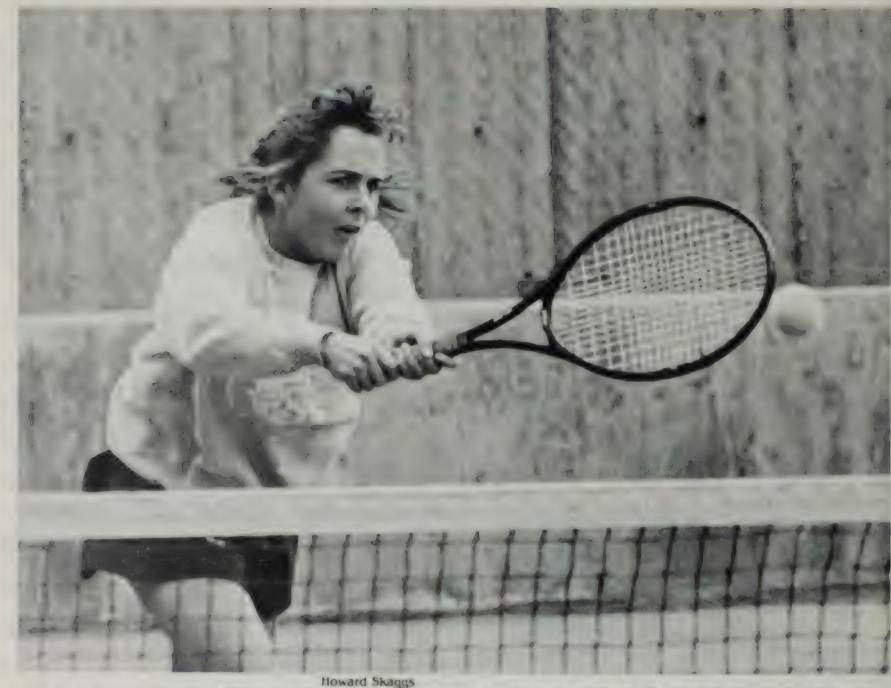
Half the fun of intramural sports seems to be the naming of teams. In championship games, the Mixed Doubles' Volleyball team M-Squared defeated Right Stuff: and in soccer, UM International defeated the SAE Lions.

Michelle R. Muir



The Missoula All-Maggots (black uniforms) are in a scrum with the UM Jesters (striped uniforms).

All-Maggot Brad Smith tackles a Jester trying to capture the ball.





Michelle R. Muir Junior Colin McMullin sharpens his skills during practice



Howard Skaggs
Women's Tennis Front Row: Kersten Cham-A-Koon. Stephanie Katzell, Gwen
Watson Back Kris Nord (Coach), Lisa Parks, Cindy Hill, Sue Peper, Tori Stahl,
Pam Register, Randy Ash (Assistant Coach).

Playing close to the net. Gwen Watson returns her opponent's hit.

Pam Register jumps to return a hit.

Michelle Muir



Women's and Men's Tennis have up's and down's

By Holly Pearson

The final season team record for the 1989 Women's Tennis team was 11 wins-10 losses. Early in the season they lost their #1 seed. Cindy Hill, to a knee injury. The injury kept Hill out for the rest of the season. The team failed to qualify for the Big Sky Conference Tournament. They closed the season on Saturday, April 22, with a triangular

meet against Montana State and Boise State in Bozeman.

The 1989 Men's Tennis team competed in the Mitsubishi-Golden Rule Big Sky Conference Championships to get a berth in the Big Sky Conference Northern Regional Tournament held in Cheny, Washington on April 21-22. The team ended the season with an all-conference record of 3-23.

Howard 5kaggs



Men's Tennis Second Row: Kris Nord, coach: Dave Offermann, Colin McMullin, Kevin Slovarp, Howie Kendall, Hunter Fugua, Randy Ash, assistant coach, Front Row: Joe Rubin, Sean Fampton, Curt Verwolf.



Micheue Mult

Kris Schmitt dominates season

By Holly Pearson

The 1989 Women's Track team took third place in the Big Sky Conference Championship. Senior Kris Schmitt, from Great Palls, a high school standout, was named the meet's Outstanding Track Athlete. She won the 100 and 400 meter hurdies. She also placed second in the 100 meter dash. Schmitt will run the 400 meter hurdles at the NCAA meet May 31-June 3, in Provo, Utah. She qualified on April 15 at the Bob Glbb Invitational in Boise, Idaho, with a time of 58.16. She set three records with that time; the meet record, stadium record, and the UM school record. Amy Williams, a sophomore, won the 5,000 meters, and she also placed third in the 3,000 meters. The Big Sky Conference Championships were held at Boise State in Idaho on May 17-20.

Loreen McRae concentrates on running a good race.

Roger Maler



Senior Kris Schmitt races on to victory in the 100 meter hurdles event.

Senior Michelle Barrier sets the pace and wins the 800 meter run in the UM invitational.



Howard Skarys





Dawn Silliker is in perfect form to hurl the shot put.



Howard Skaggs





Cristi Weyer and a Montana runner complete an exchange in the 4 by 400-meter relay.



Competing in the long jump. Mike Ellers extends in midair to make the most of his jump.





Roger Maier

Michelle R. Muir

Liz Hahn

Distance runners Ken McChesney, Duane Matt Leif Larsen Joe Clark and Joe Beatty round the curve in the 1500 meter run

Senior Tony Lambert breaks the tape at the finish of the 1400 meter dash.





Seniors place at Big Sky Championships

By Holly Pearson

A the Big Sky Conference Championships in Idaho at Boise State, the 1989 Men's Track team placed eighth. Seniors Joe Beatty and Gordon Newman placed first and second respectively in the 1500 meters. The championships were held on May 17-20. The team opened the season on April 1, with a big win. They won 7 out of 17 events. This was the first time since 1985 that the team won the season opener.



Freshman Richard Madison clears a hurdle as he heads toward the finish line in the 400 meter hurdles.

Concentrating on his throw, freshman Paul Pallas prepares to hurl the discus.



Guy Kempthorne, sophomore in Business Management, tries a Michael Jordan technique to get his pitch across.

Waiting their turn to play softball are Jill Melcher, sophomore in Forestry. Shawna Triplett, freshman in Forestry, and Leah Chamberlin, freshman in General Education.



Michelle R. Muir

Michelle R. Muir



Kris Bruckner follows through on her swing before heading for first base.

Stephanie Hamilton, a sophomore in pre-Physical Therapy, sends a ball foul.

Softball gives students a break.

By Holly Pearson

any students enjoy playing softball for intramural teams in their spare time during Spring quarter. Due to Montana's unpredictable weather, some games are played in light snow storms.

The Men's Softball Championship was won by Oral Sox over Sigma Chi and the Women's Championship winner was the Bee Bombers over Old Legs.

Students discover that softball is a good way to get physically fit for the summer, to have something else to do other than homework, to meet lots of different people and to have fun.



Roger Maler



Randy Taylor, a frehman in pre-Law, warms up before a softball game.

Cheering the Oriz on to victory over the Bobcats. Otto' (Mark Sales) gets the crowd fired up.

Cheerleaders Tom Jordan, Randy Singleton, Mark Monaco, Ed Ashley, Brian Ellison, Oreg Herschey, and Pete Chiampas display both strength and balance.

Howard Shaggs





David Sirak

Boosters fire up Griz fans

By Gina Boysun

"We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit, how about you?" This has been chanted for generations. When put to the Montana Grizzly fans, the answer is an overwhelming "YES, WE DO!" No one can ever accuse the University of Montana of being spiritless. At

every event, whether it be football or basketball, the cheerleaders. Otto, and many fans are there to support the teams.

Although each year brings a different crowd, the fact does not change that the fans will be up in the stands and full of spirit to cheer the Griz on to victory.



David Sirak Students show their school spirit during the first of two games against the Bobcats.



celebration

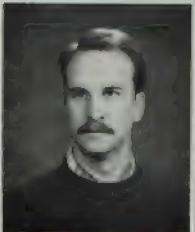




Seniors



Julie B. Arnold Social Work



Dan Ashmore Political Science



Dickie Barrett
Pharmacy



Carol M. Bates Social Work



Shauna Beach Elementary Education



Robert F. Beeman Education Business Educ.



Tricia M. Belcastro Business Mgmt/Marketing



Alexander Bennet Marketing



Sonya Blevins Busslan



Craig 5. Blubaugh Forest Resource Ngmt.



Nicole Blubaugh Health/Physical Education



Stanley Bluff, Jr. Forestry



David T. Bond Communications



Loralee A. Bouma Finance



Lynne Bowles Business Marketing



James W. Boyd Forestry



Sara Brist Health/Physical Education



Cynthia D. Brooks Finance/Pre Law



Rebecca Brown Wildlife Biology



Suzanne Brunett Elementary Education



Kathryn Byrne Business Administration



Susan Caldwell English/Honors



James P. Caplis
Management



Philip Chow Financial Management



Shaun D. Clark Accounting/Computer Sci.



Honor Cline English



Harry Coats Elementary Education



J. Joseph Cohenour Wildlife Biology



Mikael A. Collins Computer Science



Megan E. Colyer Business Administration



Debbie Coryell-White Interpersonal Comm.



Joanne Coslet Sociology





Paul C. Cox Political Science



Luz Z. Cuevas Political Science



Barbara Cunha Elementary Education



Suzanne Curtis English



Chris Damuth
Accounting



Rich T. Danielson Bus. Administration



Kenneth M. Davis History



Lon A. Denton Recreation Management



Patty Dickens Secondary Ed. Business



Kate Dolan English



Jennifer Doyle English



Debbie Dukart Hec/Bued Business Educ.



Richard R. Duke III
Business



Robie Dursma Business Management



Robert C. Engebretson Mistory



Steven M. Felton Elementary Education



Kathleen V. Foley History



Andrene P. Foote Journalism



Jeri F. Ford



Richard Thomas Funk English



Doug Galarus Mathematics



Scott Gelfand Pharmacy



Tim Gerhardstein Forestry



Jeff Gerrish Journalism



Joseph S. Gladstone Athletic Training



David F. Glass Radio-TV



John A. Grachan Computer Science



Jo Ann Graves-Gill Sociology



Janice Yates Gregory Elementary Education



David A. Guerrero Health/Physical Education



Lisa Hall Elementary Education



Rose Hammond Elementary Education





Manolita Hanley History Spanish



Laura Harris Psychology



Steven Harrison English



Christopher J. Hathaway Forestry Resource Mgmt.



Chris Helland Business Ad Finance



Marylou Helland Journalism



Pete Helland Political Science



Amy M. Hendrickson Business Finance



Jamie S. Henkel Psychology



Lynda Herold French Russian



Walter J. Hettrick Interpersonal Communic.



Roberta Hoe History Psc



Kristi Holfmann Psychology



Joseph Edward Hollenback Business



Monica V. Horning Elementary Education



Wendi Hubacka Social Work



Hendrik Huigen Education



Nancy L. Huigen Elementary Education



Denise Hurd Business/Spanish



Jeff Ireland Accounting



Jennifer F. Isern Pol Science/Honors Prgm.



Akane Ishikawa Anthropology



Jacqueline Karen Jacoby Journallsm/Aslan Studies



John Jenks Business Administration



Paul Jensen Blology



Cassandra A. Johnson Interpersonal Communic.



Tamara L. Johnston Music



Wendy R. Johnston Elementary Education



Kevin Jones Pre-Law



Anthony A. Kaercher Political Science



Kerry L. Keating Elementary Education



Peter M. Keller History





Kristin L. Kelly Business Administration



Patricia Korithoski Elementary Education



Keven J. Kuhn **Business Administration**



Lee Ann Laisy Blology



Jacqlynn R. Larsen Philosophy



Lai Ping Lee Business



Richard Leistiko Business



Debra Leslie Recreation Management



Tammy Lien Psychology



Rhonda L. Linnell Spanlsh



Leslie E. Lucas Bus Mgmt/Interp Commun Recreation Management



Rhonda Ludwig



Timothy Luwd **Business Management**



Laura Ann Madsen Secondary Education



Gregory R. Malone Finance



Holly Katherine Maloney Second Educ/Earth Scl/Geo



Kris M. Maloney Education



Margaret Marceau
Liberal Arts



Lucinda A. Martin Sociology



Robin E. Martin Elementary Education



Evangeline May Interpersonal Communicat.



Steven C. McCann Liberal Arts



Susan McElroy Business Administration



Kent McGowan
Business Administration



Pat McHugh
Accounting



Loreen McRae Business Management



Holly J. Mehlhoff Zoology



Murali Menon Business Administration



Randall B. Miller Business Education



Joe Monahan
Bus Admt./Accounting



Tammie Morin Liberal Arts



Tina Morin Liberal Arts





Tracey Lin Morin Liberal Arts



Brad Murfitt **Business Administration**



Kazuyo Nakamura Sociology



Susannah Natu Home Economics



Kent W. Nelson Finance, Economics



Tina L. Nelson Psychology



Terry Lynn Neu Fine Art, Education



Doh Ming Paul Ngu Finance, Mnr Economics



Timothy P. Ockler Psychology



Lori Olaf Health, Physical Education Business, Human Res Migm.



Andre L. Ong



Clary Orr Forestry



Chad Bret Ostrom Business Administration



Vicki Bitz Ostrom Drama



Dan G Oswalt Zoology



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Daniel Parrish Business Administration



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Elizabeth J. Peterson Recreation Management



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Randi Douglas Swisher



Helen Migng Kleng Business



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Ann Catherine Turner Art Education



Greg A. Tyler Forestry



Lisa Rae Velk Elementary Education



Gregory F. Viggiano Economics/Philosophy



Jennifer Jo Villeneuve Elementary Education



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Amber Watson Business Marketing



Judith A. Weber Elementary Education



Catherine M. Weiler **Business Administration**



Carl White **Business Administration**





Joe R. Whittinghill Political Science



James E. Wilson Business Administration



Amy L. Woldt English



Karla Woodard Social Work



Neil Baker





Organizations

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Front Row: James Wheeler, Baily (the dog), Michael Cleveland, Eric Ross, Allen Branch, Second Row: Paul Stevens, Vic Defilippis, Speed, Chris Stavran, Rob Matkins, Dan Jasso, Third Row, Stephen English, Joe Stevens, Bob Johnston, David Sirak, Mooters, Tom Mattice, Mike Ellis, Chris Barsh, Derek Pierson, Mike Caldwell, Jamie Anderson

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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Sigma Chi



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Sigma Nu



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Tom Bensen, editor-in-chief: Michelle Muir, photographer: Jodie Joseph, layouts: Holly Pearson and Gina Boysun, sports. Not pictured: David Sirak, layouts and photographer, winter: Seth Kantner, winter photographer. Kelly Wunderlich, winter editor: and Chris Walton, photographer.

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Index

A — C		Kappa Alpha Theta	97
Academics	33-48		
Advocates	100		
Alpha Phi	96	L — P	
ASUM	17	Law School	44-45
Alpha Tau Omega	92	Mansfield Library	46-47
Arts and Sciences	42-43	Mortar Board	98
Basketball, Men's	63-65	Panhellenic	100
Basketball, Women's	s 60-62	Pharmacy School	40-41
Campus	7-32	Phi Delta Theta	94
Charter Day	20	Phi Gamma Delta	94
Cross Country, Men	's 50-51		
Cross Country, Won		n 6	
		R-S	20
	D — F	ROTC	99
Delta Gamma	96	Rugby	67
Education	44-45	Sentinel Yearbook	95
Entrepreneurs	99	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	92
Fine Arts	34-37	Sigma Chi	93
Football	56-59	Sigma Nu	93
Forester's Ball	8-9	Spirit Boosters	76
Forestry School	40-41	Spurs	98
	C		
G — K		T-Z	
Graduate School	46-47		72-73
History	2-4, 6, 28-31, 48, 56, 65	Track, Men's	70-71
Homecoming	10	Track, Women's	
Intramurals	66, 74, 75		68-69
Kaimin	101 ma 97	Volleyball, Women's	54
Карра Карра Сатта		Winter Storm	18-19



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A Final Word

On April 21, President Koch delivered his long awaited and feared Reduction/Retrenchment program, outling major cuts in many of the University's programs. Because of the continual series of fiscal crises at the state level, Koch states that the University is no longer able to support all the programs it now offers. Rather than maintaining the current programs and risk lowering academic standards, the President, along with acting Provost Donald Spencer, has decided to carefully and ludiclously re. duce its of ferings of academic programs," in his recommendation to the State Board of Re-

Koch's dilemma is not a new one. Former University presidents were forever burdened by a lack of financial support from the state. Oscar Craig, the first president, noted that the small population in Montana guaranteed faculty salaries far below the national norm. President Ernest O. Melby was appalled at the low salaries and general disrepair of the campus when he arrived in 1941. Despite his pleas to Montanans, he was roundly criticized for his efforts to upgrade the University. Likewise, President Carl McFarland experienced similar frustrations in the 1950's, again as a result of the state's inadequate support for the University system. Our thinly sparsed population together with a familiar

pattern of criticism toward the University has left Koch with hard choices.

The present proposal, calling for the termination of the departments of Religious Studies, Communication Sciences and Disorders, and Physics, and reduction of the schools of Education and Fine Arts and the department of Anthropology, is nonetheless a sad commentary on the state of higher education in Montana. With fewer programs to offer, the University will undoubtedly attract fewer out-of-state

students, a major source of the University's income. Though these cuts seem necessary, they may well contribute to a downward spiral until the market "bottoms out." In the meantime, more and more University programs, such as the Sentinel will disappear. Although we had hoped to be continuing a long, though sporadic, campus tradition, the Sentinel staff is dismayed when looking at our own future, as well as that of so many other University programs, large

and small, academic and extra-curricular.

Traditionally. Montana has focused on a natural recource economy, such as mining, agriculture, ranching and logging, while relegating few state funds for education. Eventually, natural resources either evaporate or become obsolete, yet the people remain, and many wish to be educated in our own University system. The economic realities mentioned by President Koch must be addressed, yet we all hope that the majority of Montanans don't underestimate the importance — both economically and culturally — of maintaining a strong University system for our future.



Thanks to ...

ASUM, Gary Como, Valerle Lindstrom, Virginia Braun, Mary Grove, Howard Skaggs, Neal Wiegert, Karen Kaley, Roger Maier, Charly Lyman, Patty Reston, Bob Cushman, John McDonald, Becky Goodrich, Sheila Stearns, Dean John Pulliam, Dean Charlie Hood, Mark O'Hern, Jim Mays, Yearbook Associates, and especially Lynne Blumberg.

Tom Bensen, Editor

